

of Provo City were also honored. Music was furnished by quartets from Heber and Provo and by the Heber Brass Band.

After the program the large crowd adjourned to Heber Social (old hall) Hall where they were served free food between 4 and 7 p.m. A dance in Turner's Hall during the evening concluded the festivities. The special train left Heber shortly after 10 p.m. and arrived in Provo at 12:30 a.m.

Of the day's activities, the "Wave" commented:

"All seemed to enjoy themselves during the afternoon and evening, and we believe the visitors went home feeling that they had been well treated by the people of Heber and having a somewhat warmer feeling toward us than they formerly had."

The coming of the railroad gave rise to a number of related businesses, including "hack" service. Frank Carlile of the Heber Livery Stable was one of the most reliable drivers of the time. He met all the trains leaving town or arriving. Often his hack was so loaded with townspeople, traveling salesmen or other travelers that two or three had to stand on the step at the rear of the buggy. His reputation was for reliability, and people knew they could always catch their train if they rode with Frank Carlile.

Station agents that have followed Mr. Sullivan include A. A. Tyree, assisted by Nate C. Coleman; a Mr. Harmon; Joseph Ely who served some 20 years, and the present agent, Roger Felt, who has been at the station some 19 years.

Advancements in truck transportation and the convenience of automobile travel has cut deeply into the railroad's business, so that the train makes only one run into the valley each week at present.



Lt. Russell Maughan flew the first airplane into Heber in 1921. Schools were closed and people gathered to look at their first flying machine. Shown here is some of the crowd that gathered around the old DeHaviland plane.